

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XXII.

DRY GOODS.
BAMBERGER, BLOOM & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
DRY GOODS.

No. 182 (old No. 482) Main street, north side,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEW WHOLESALE
DRY GOODS HOUSE.

2 STAFF.
J. TAPP,
Lancaster & Co.,
E. W. KENNEDY,
Manufacturers of
American Molded
Collar Company.

TAPP, KENNEDY & WALSH,
IMPORTERS AND FONDERS IN
Dry Goods, Notions, &c.,

62 Old No. 1 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

HAVE NOW ON HAND A LARGE AND
WIDE ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHES AND
WEAR, WHICH ARE OF THE LATEST FASHION
AND WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED CHEAPER THAN CAN
BE PURCHASED IN NEW YORK. Call and see for yourselves.

CHEAP DRY GOODS.

2 STAFF.
H. J. F. CO.,
Manufacturers of
Gray's Patent Molded
Collars.

THE UNEXAMPLED RAPIDITY WITH
which the public appreciated the great value of
this invention, induced others to imitate our boxes
and labels, and to sell their inferior
goods for the MOLDED COLLAR.

The genuine GRAY'S COLLAR is designated by
two names only—"NOVELTY," for the turnabout
in the style; and "MODIFIED," for the turnabout
in the shape; they are put up in blue boxes, and manufactured by
the American Molded Collar Company, who have sold the above words as their
TRADE-MARK. The original and only
tasted collar needed to fit the neck
with the space for the cravat in the sun-
beam. The manufacturer of this collar
ensures will also note OUR PRIVATE
ADEMADE on each genuine box of Gray's
Collar, (see facsimile at head of this advertisement)
Collar, with date of patent, on each genuine

Hatch, Johnson & Co.,
Importers of Men's Furnishing Goods, 24 Devonshire
street, Boston, Mass., & C. Co.,
New York, Selling Agents A. M. C. Co.

#7 The trade supplied at Boston Price by
J. VON BURRIES & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in CLOTHES & FURNISHING,
No. 60 Old No. 1 Main street, bet.
Seventh and Eighth, Louisville, Ky.

AND BY
SCOTT, DAVISON & CO.,
No. 102 south side Public Square, Nashville, Tenn.,
and distributor of the TRADING

AGRICULTURAL

AVERY'S PLOWS.

WE ARE NOW READY TO RECEIVE
ORDERS FOR ABOVE AND OTHER CANNON IRON
PLOWS, AND WILL SHIP THEM AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
The demand will be much greater than
the supply, and we can assure you that
orders early.

Our ploughs are forged promptly on application.

FITKIN, WARD & CO.,
Louisville, Ky.

IMPLEMENT.

STEEL PLOWS (all kinds);
CANT FLIERS (various kinds);
COPPER PLATES (various kinds);
CULTIVATORS (various kinds);
CUTTING BOXES (various kinds);
CORN SHELLERS (various kinds);
HARVESTERS (various kinds);
COTTON GINS (various kinds);
HARVESTERS (various kinds);
WASHING HAMS (various kinds);
HARD HAMS (various kinds).

We have been devoting the last two years
entirely to selling these articles, and our
customers can rely on getting nothing but reliable
articles. We are now ready to furnish a full
catalogue which will be ready for distribution in December.

FITKIN, WARD & CO.,
Louisville, Ky.

FRESH SEEDS.

BLUETOOTH SEED;
RED TOP SEED;
RED CLOVER SEED;
MINT SEED;

WHEAT SEED;
BROWN BUNGAHAN SEED;

All growth of 1860; for
FITKIN, WARD & CO.,
Louisville, Ky.

ASTROLOGICAL
ASTROLOGY!

Happy News for All!

OFFICE ALABAMA AND FLORIDA & 3
Montgomery, Ala.

THE ATTENTION OF MERCHANTS SHIPS
Georgia, and particularly of the plantations of Mont-
gomery, and the attention of the plantations of New Orleans
and St. Louis, two regular lines of superior steamship
line, offering unusual facilities to all passengers.

For further information apply to
DICKINSON, BENNETT & CO.,
Manufacturers and Importers,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

IMPROVED CAST PLOWS.

OUR EXCELSIOR FACILITIES
will furnish them at less price than any other
material used and suitable given to these Plows
are prepared to fill all orders promptly, and make a

list of prices—NUMBERS REVISSED.

Improved No. 6, Light One Horse... \$10
No. 6, Two Horses... \$12
No. 7, Two Horses... \$14
No. 8, Two Horses... \$16
No. 9, Two Horses... \$18
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No.

Daily Democrat.

Farm, Garden and Household.

THE FRUIT GARDEN.

The following directions as to the preparation of the soil, planting hardy trees and shrubs, and caring for tender ones, are recommended to our readers:

Set out blackberry plants in fall will do well if the roots be laid down and covered over with dry earth. Dig the earth away from one side of the stool, and then cover it over.

Currants and gooseberries require similar treatment. A good dressing of manure will benefit old bushes.

Dwarf apple and pear trees may be planted in the soil as early as possible. Cut back according to the vigor of the tree.

Two years from the bud is old enough for planting grapes in well-drained soil, and manure must be applied in doses of twenty inches. Cut the vine back to within a foot of the ground at planting, striping the roots, and after they are covered over, make a mound of earth around the stem to protect the buds.

Raspberry plants may be set. All kinds, when young, are better if laid down and protected in winter by a slight covering of earth.

Cover strawberries at the approach of freezing weather. Straw is most needful, while water is best if laid down with a little earth to protect the plants. Do not cover the plants deeply; the object is to prevent the roots from alternate freezing and thawing.

THE KITCHEN GARDEN.

The American Agriculturist says: "As long as the ground can be worked, there has been no time when the garden can do for the benefit of countrymen." Manuring and plowing, or trenching, is all the better done now, and drainage may be laid. Start the turnips, and the parsnips, unhampered by the frosts of winter. Make surface drains to carry water away from the garden, and establish a drainage system. Three negroes have been shot by rebel soldiers within a month. At Alton, Illinois, a negro, who had been sentenced to a negro, was to be whipped under the old Virginia code. Gen. Angier promptly interdicted the sentence.

Make new straw beds as heretofore directed. Give old beds a good covering of litter manure.

Hard frost injures roots and carrots, and they should be out of the way of harm. Set them in deep, and cover with straw to prevent from wilting.

Take up and protect cabbages by some of the old methods. Turnips, parsnips, &c., which are better for freezing, do very well if kept close together, and covered with straw boards laid over.

Celery, when in full stature, should be taken up and put in storage. If the weather continues mild that in trenches may have another advantage. We have seen some hardy varieties of turnips, and the surface blanched by putting salt between them. This excludes the light, and the celery blanches and is kept clean.

Keep cold frames open if the weather is mild, but close up before nightfall. Have shutters or mats to put over in case of a cold spell.

Mice do great mischief among seeds and plants. Use traps and poison. Be careful not to harry any in the cold frames.

The principal part of the parsnip, and save the tops, is the root, and the ground, but dig enough for use while the earth is warm.

It is better to take new rhubarb plants than to transplant old ones in the spring that the plants are apt to get too large before the ground can be worked.

Drive old plants with a sharp spade so that each plant or bush has a portion of root attached. Set four feet apart each way, and manure well. Give old plants a heavy covering of straw.

Give spinach a light covering of litter, and then gather and store in pits or in the cellar.

All stalks, poles,狂怒, and other garden wastes of wood will last longer if left under cover for the winter.

ONWARD AND NUBERLY.

If any nursery stock is received which cannot be carefully planted it is better to leave it in its place until the water will not stand.

Be careful that no spaces are left among the roots unfilled with sand. Fresh carefully heeled in wood, and having a sharp spade, will be at hand when wanting for spring planting.

Much may be done in preparing the soil for sowing, and even making the holes for the trees can be continued while the weather permits.

Do not let the celeries when fruit is stored until there is danger of freezing.

Ventilation is necessary, and when the crop is ripe, it is better to let it stand a good plan to open a ventilator into the chimney.

Selling stocks to be root grafted, are to be put in the cellar, in the winter, where they can be taken out when needed.

Buy coals at a good price, and if any boxes are visible, kill the grub with a wire probe.

See that all labels are in a condition to pass the winter without becoming effaced.

Those who have seedlings in the ground.

Plant them in the winter, and the time expended will be profitably employed. So with boxes; examine the trees near the roots, and if any boxes are visible, kill the grub with a wire probe.

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Plant them in the winter, and the time expended will be profitably employed.

So with boxes; examine the trees near the roots, and if any boxes are visible, kill the grub with a wire probe.

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